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Front lawn driveway and parking lot approved despite citizens' complaints

BY JENNY HEISLER & MEGAN KORTEMEYER
Co-News Editors

Despite residents' concerns, the front lawn parking lot and driveway are scheduled to be finished by fall.

The driveway will create 59 parking spaces for staff and visitors and will provide access for disabled individuals and emergency vehicles. A definitive front entrance will be built in addition to the driveway. The parking spaces would replace those that will be lost due to new gym construction.

The plan, approved in May, raised concern among Aldersyde Drive residents. Many wrote letters to the school board expressing concerns that the plan would not leave enough lawn space for student sports and recreation, would create dangerous traffic patterns and would not alleviate student parking issues.

One of the aims for the new driveway is compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, federal legislation that mandates adequate facility access for disabled persons. Presently, the high school does not meet ADA standards. Disabled students who use wheelchairs cannot enter or leave the building without assistance.

"I do believe that it is important to establish an entrance that complies with the ADA," Onaway resident Scott Sutorius said. "I'll miss the lawn space up front, but if the job is done with quality, I think it will be beneficial to the school."

"It's a good idea because it's going to be handicap-accessible," freshman Dan Fairas said, "and that will help those who need it."

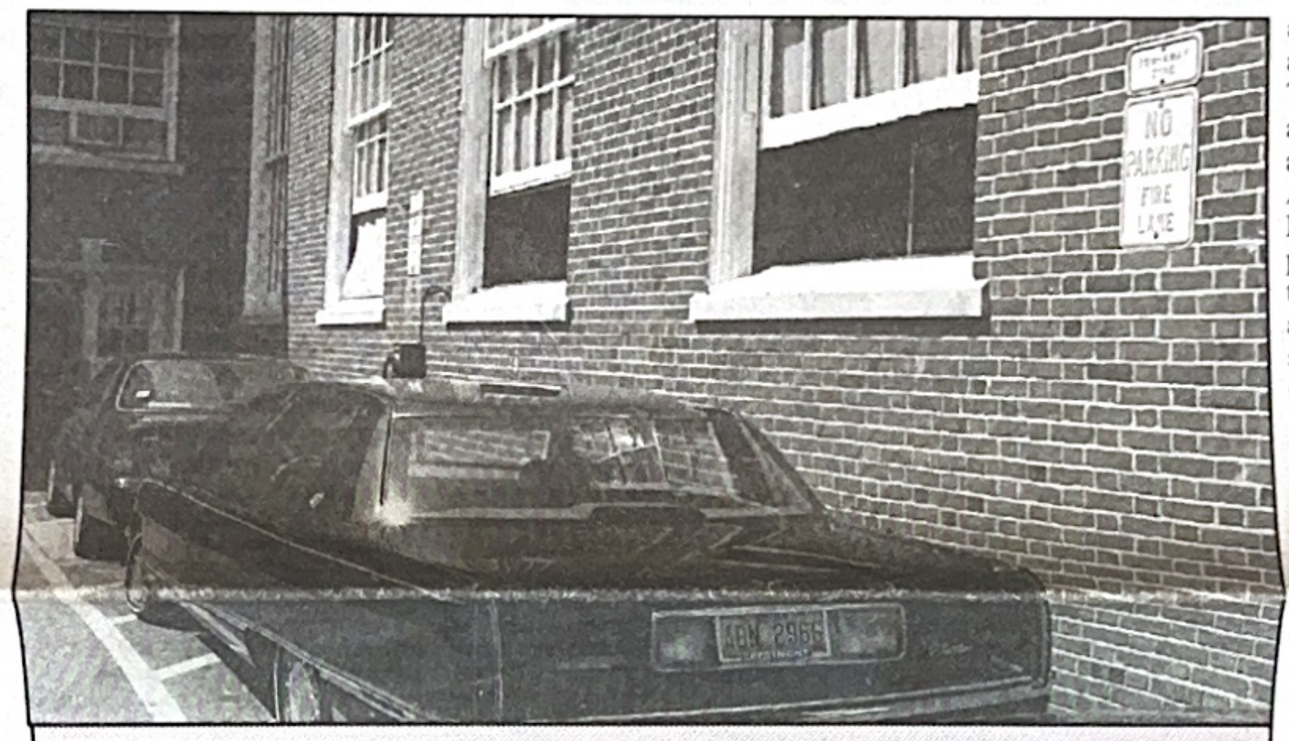
However, critics of the plan say it will create new problems while not addressing current ones.

"Parking is the real problem," Aldersyde resident David Ludwick said. "This plan doesn't help student parking, destroys a nice area and does not provide space that's needed for field hockey."

Junior Margot Russo agreed.

"They're ruining our field hockey field," Russo said.

However, Executive Director of Business and Personnel Carlton Moody said recreational and field hockey space have already been accounted for.



TOW AWAY ZONE. Limited teacher parking could create problems for firefighters in the event of an emergency.

Shakerite photo by David Distelhorst

"The students still will have 140 feet on the front lawn to use for recreation or school functions, and it has already been arranged that the field hockey and soccer teams will play at Woodbury," Moody said.

Field hockey space might have been accounted for, but students realize that front lawn space used for Frisbee games and lounging at lunch will be cut nearly in half.

"I don't like it because it cuts down Frisbee space," sophomore Aaron Stone said.

Freshman Jaron Santelli agreed, saying that eating lunch outside gives students a chance to be outside and unwind, and now some of that space will be taken away.

Opponents of the plan cited safety concerns as well. Originally, the plan called for a two-way driveway, which they said posed a problem for inexperienced drivers. In response to those criticisms, school officials amended the plan to include a one-way driveway in hopes of reducing traffic risks.

Parking legally is a problem at the high school as well. Many faculty members park illegally because of the shortage of space. Cars routinely park in yellow fire lanes labeled 'no parking.' A Shaker Heights Fire Department spokesperson said the parking lot is at times out of code.

A common concern for residents and the school district is the appearance of the front entrance. The current facade does not include a clearly identifiable entrance by architecture or landscape. According to Principal A. Jack Rumbaugh, a *Newsweek* photographer who came to the high school to cover the MAC Scholars walked around the oval several times in search of the school's main entrance.

Moody said a substantial landscape budget is in place to enhance the appearance of the lot and entrance. Residents, however, remain skeptical.

"Why, all of a sudden, would the school care [how it looks]?" Ludwick said. "It will look nice if they fix it up, but not if a parking lot is there."

Russo agreed, noting that a parking lot would destroy Shaker's already unique, standout front lawn.

"It's the greatest part of Shaker," she said.

Another worry that residents have is that their property values will decrease because of the parking lot. Moody said that issue has already been considered.

"I have worked with another consultant and he said that this [decrease] would not happen," Moody said. "The residents asked us if we would get an additional viewpoint from another professional. We have done that, and now I am working to get this project started."

Shakerite photo by David Distelhorst

SENIORS' FINAL FAREWELL

Class of '98 says good-bye to Shaker in a very special way.

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SUMMER CONCERT PICKS

From Smokin' Grooves to the Dave Matthews Band, read as A&E previews this summer's hottest concerts.

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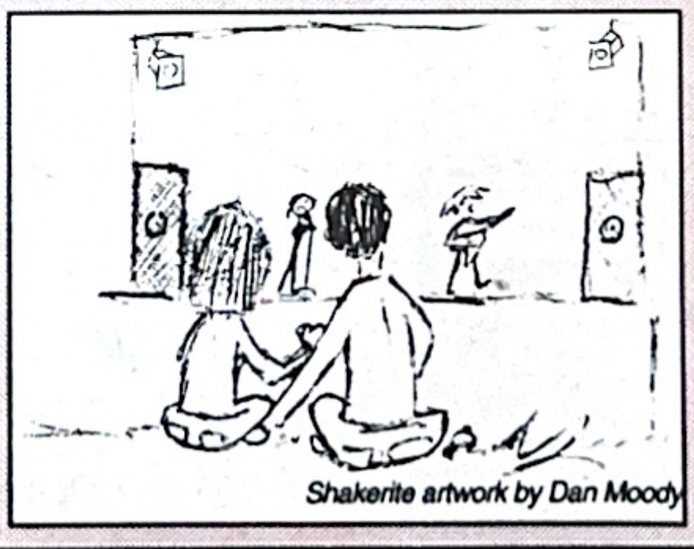

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LOSING SOME CLASS

Flip to the back to find out- where all the seniors are headed after Shaker.

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Loitering claim challenges Arches' fate

BY NAJAH FARLEY& DAVID DISTELHORST
Co-editor-in-chief and Photography editor

Teenagers loitering at Shaker Towne Centre and the main library have prompted concern among citizens who fear that adding McDonald's would escalate the problem.

Concerned citizens took their fight against McDonald's in Shaker to the next level, holding an open forum May 18 on the sidewalk along Avalon Road, near McDonalds' desired site.

Citizens voiced their fears of traffic, crime, pollution and teen loitering, which has been a problem at Boston Market, Shaker Main Library and Walgreens.

Many residents were unwilling to talk about the problems experienced at Shaker Towne Centre, but Shaker Hardware owner Jim Gibson commented on problems his store and customers have experienced.

"You have minority groups walking through the Towne Centre," Gibson said. "Minority is black. You have to speak to the customer base. They feel intimidated by it -- just the same as white middle class kids with their skateboards."

These fears are not justified, according to students.

"I think it is so overworked that people think that all this bad stuff is going to happen because McDonald's comes," said junior Josiah Quarles.

HELEN SHEEHAN, who has organized citizen oppostion to the proposed McDonald's, speaks at an open forum recently held at Shaker Towne Centre. *Shakerite Photo by David Distlelhorst*

Helen Sheehan, a Shaker resident leading the fight against McDonald's, fears loitering and crime. She related incidents at nearby Walgreens and Boston Market, such as armed robberies and petty theft.

Sheehan has collected more than 360 signatures since April 24 in an effort to stop McDonald's from coming to the community.

Sheehan wrote to Mayor Pat Mearns with her concerns. She said the mayor's response was significant "in keeping fast food restaurants out [of Shaker Heights]."

Mayor Mearns denies this, stating that she would support a McDonald's in Shaker Heights for many reasons.

"I have 26 grandchildren, and when they want to go out to eat they want to go to McDonald's because they have Happy Meals," Mearns said.

According to Mayor Mearns, McDonald's Corporation approached the city five years ago about moving into Shaker.

At first the city turned them down looking for a different restaurant to develop in the area, but Mearns reopened communicaton after exhausting options such as T.G.I. Friday's, Applebee's and Yours Truly.

Students had mixed feelings on the subject of a McDonald's in Shaker.

"McDonald's is a money maker," junior Raquel Williams said.

Junior Rachel Kibbe disagrees, saying that McDonald's won't improve Shaker's image.

"I don't think it's a good idea because it might decrease the class of Shaker," she said.

Despite the uproar, City Hall officials in the planning department have received no proposal from the McDonald's Corporation.

McDonald's regional real estate manager Dennis Hill plans to submit a proposal by early summer and open the restaurant by December 1998.

City council would have to grant a variance to allow a restaurant with a drive-thru in the Centre's outlot.

According to Hill, McDonald's would cooperate fully with any changes that have to be made, although he says a drive-thru would be imperative.

While McDonald's would try to fit in, some students think McDonald's would take away from the community atmosphere.

"I think it's a bad idea because Shaker doesn't rely on the fast food market. In our community kids hang out at the pool and family-owned restaurants that go along with tradition. It doesn't seem like it would fit in," sophomore Sarah Kangas said.

Junior Sarah Wick disagreed.

"I think that the store will bring all types of people, considering it is one of the most popular restaurants. [Considering] that we live in a highly diverse area, which Shaker prides itself on, everyone should be involved in making the decision."

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Cheers to Ginger Spice leaving
Jeers to Professor X's trip to Florida

Cheers to home breweries (grandma hates runs)
Jeers to Viagra (youth once had an advantage)

Cheers to shaved heads (we need air)
Jeers to sunburned scalps (pink is ugly)

Opposition to new development reflects misplaced priorities

THE RITE IDEA

Shaker citizens' tempers have unnecessarily flared in the wake of possible construction of a circular driveway on the high school front lawn and a McDonald's at Shaker Towne Center.

However, the concerned citizens' complaints are not founded on valid criteria.

Residents of Aldersyde Drive argue that the proposed driveway, parking area and front entrance will diminish their property values. According to Executive Director in Business and Personnel Carlton Moody, that belief is false. Outside assessments of the blueprints reinforce the district's belief that the design is eloquent and will not detract from the beauty of the oval. A significant landscape budget is in place to enhance the front entrance and help maintain property values.

Furthermore, appearances are secondary to the safety of the student body. According to a Shaker Heights Fire Department spokesperson, faculty parking habits are often in violation of fire safety code. The dearth of spaces forces faculty to park in yellow lanes, often directly beneath signs that read "No Parking — Fire Lane." Emergency vehicles would be hard pressed to maneuver close enough to the building to be of service.

Beyond physical safety, every student deserves dignity and freedom of movement. What if every day you went to school or work you had to wait for someone to let you in and out?

Shaker is special because freedom and respect for diversity govern school policy. However, physically challenged students are deprived of that freedom because they cannot enter or leave the building without assistance. For all those who say that this isn't a problem because there is only one physically challenged student, one is enough.

Saving lives and preventing traumatic situations are adequate reasons to break ground and start construction. Residents are complaining now, but if a fire ever occurred, their minds would change.

It is difficult to believe that residents value material things, such as the appearance of the parking lot, more than the safety of students.

The development would help physically challenged students, decrease risks of losing students to tragedy, and create a true front entrance to the school.

Other residents have protested formally against building McDonald's at Shaker Towne Center.

What's their beef? Fifty-three grams of fat in a Big Mac?Considering the restaurant would be built across from Steak and Gyros, the protestors' issue couldn't be one of diet.

Shakerite Artwork By Dan Moody

One resident said McDonald's would ruin the residential atmosphere of the Avalon neighborhood She thinks it will increase traffic. She fears Golden Arches will attract loiterers and crime.

Maybe what our supposedly diverse community fears is the presence of minority and skate-boarding youth in the area. If so, then intolerance is the underlying problem. As a community we should re-examine what our committment to diversity really entails.

The argument about property values again falls flat because a new retail business in the area will only serve to decrease property tax for private citizens. A new community oriented business like McDonald's will also open opportunities for donations and sponsorships within the school district itself.

The message to students is clear - in the eyes of the protesting adults, our safety, dignity and freedom are less important than property values. Money is worth more than our future yet, ironically more money will come into our community as a result of a new business.

Residents may not say it, but in their quest to control open area, they've left no room for students' needs. These citizens should weigh the importance of student safety against their interests in grassy fields and low-fat diets.

They will probably find common sense will tip the scales in favor of breaking new ground.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

PA announcement spurs faculty protest

Editors' note: These letters address a homophobic announcement made before the Shaker-U.S lacrosse game.

Lacrosse message hurtful, not spirited

To the editors:

First semester of each year, my Anatomy of Writing students write an essay on the power of words. We identify the offensive words and talk about their power to hurt others by labeling them. Some people try to defend the use of such language, but after examining the words, we all realize there is nothing complimentary about them. They are used to "put down" another and to build up the speaker. We also talk about how the children's rhyme, "Sticks and stones may break my bones, but words will never hurt me," is a lie. WORDS HURT!

I usually have a great deal of respect for athletes. They are willing to put in long hours striving for excellence in their chosen sport and they nearly all know how to support other athletes and fair play. The athletes I have been privileged to know at SHHS have gone a long way to dispel the stereotype of the narrow-minded, intellectually challenged red neck jock that has been so popular for so long.

I tell my students that we are all judged by the words that come out of our mouths . I am, they are, as are all adults, students and, yes even athletes. Perhaps Mr. Patterson and the members of the lacrosse team that supported his publicity campaign need to realize that.

C.J. Bott
English teacher

Effect of word choice "less than desirable"

To the editors:

Unfortunately, I'm realizing too little too late that my announcement, made last week, was inappropriate. I say this, apologizing to you now, that my intentions when making the announcement were in no way meant to be derogatory. My goal in making the announcement was to raise school spirit for the Shaker vs. U.S. lacrosse game. I now, however, realize that the way the announcemt was received, specifically the word "fairies," was much less than desirable.

So, once again I would like to apologize for my choice of words, and ask that you do not hold the announcement against the lacrosse team, the administration, or me.

Chip Patterson, junior

THE TOP TEN

Pick-Up Lines At Indians Games

10. I won "OptiFree Improved View." Wanna have sex?
9. I'm on deck. Are you in the hole?
8. Let's delay the game so we can get it on!
7. Do you want to climb my foul pole?
6. *I'll* show you one deep in the hole.
5. When I pop it up, will you catch it?
4. Do you find *this* symbol offensive?!
3. Like peanuts? I got some for you.
2. Hungry? Want to taste my Ballpark Wiener?

...and the number one pick-up line is...

1. I hope this game gets postponed so we can have a double header.

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Bringing the Ruckus: Seniors' Final Farewell

BOO -YAH 98! Seniors show their spirit on their last day of classes at the high school.

Shakerite photo by David Distelhorst

My years at Shaker have been memorable. I'll miss seeing my friends' faces in the halls and the activities I participated in. I'll miss the Raiderettes and Dance the most! As I've matured over the past four years, I realized I'm ready to start a new life in college. I'm looking forward to meeting and seeing new faces, but I will always treasure and remember the old.

-Monice Baratt

I'll never forget the teachers at Shaker, especially Dr. Morgan, Mr. Harley and Mr. Pollack. They all supported me, they showed me I really love to sing, read and learn. I will also remember Mrs. Cox; she really helped me survive senior year without going nuts or getting into too much trouble.

-Evan Walsh

My years at Shaker have been very memorable. I'll never forget my fellow Raiderettes and underclassmen or all my teachers, especially Mr. Pollack and Mr Longo, who showed me learning can be fun. I have learned a lot from the four years and I am ready to take my life lessons into the real world.

-Paige Strickland

SAY CHEESE. Seniors take time out from their front lawn beach party to pose for a picture.

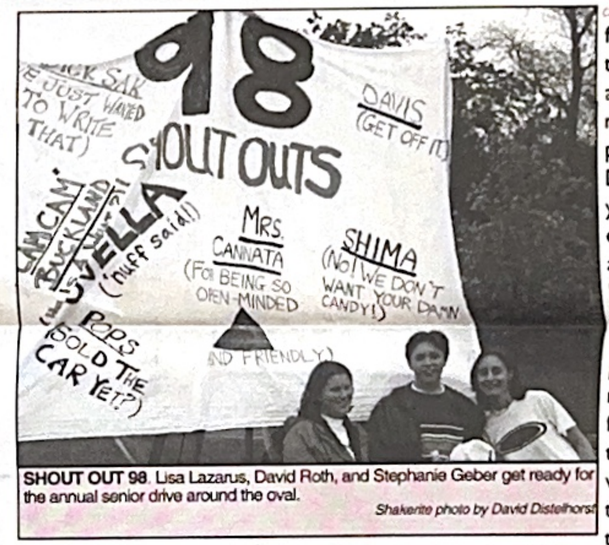
Shakerite photo courtesy of Caitlin Masini

Marissa Clark, Carole McElrath, Onaje Grimes and Brian Mitchell thought it would be a normal prom night dinner at The Chop House on West 6th. Little did they know that they would run into the Cleveland Indians' outfielder David Justice. Justice came over to the table where Grimes, Clark and McElrath were seated and chatted. Justice reminisced about his prom experience, relating that he lacked funds for his own prom, and then tossed a $100 bill on the table to pay for the dinner and told the group to have fun. Then, as promised he took pictures with the seniors.

As seniors turn in their very last library books and leave Aldersyde Drive forever, they relinquish to the underclass nostalgic tales of their Shaker experiences... plus a few extra parking spots.

There wasn't a whole lot that distinguished my senior year from the three years before. I was stopped in the hall for not having a pass more than in prior years. When I got to the social room, all the seats were taken. I was stricken with "freshman-struggling syndrome" while others moved on to "senioritis." The underclassmen treated me as an equal, which really bothered me. Otherwise, it was just another year.

-Steven Shuck



SHOUT OUT 98. Lisa Lazarus, David Roth, and Stephanie Geber get ready for the annual senior drive around the oval.

Shakerite photo by David Distelhorst

As I graduate from SHHS, I feel as though I've learned a great deal about reality and the people who live it. During my four years here, I've endured many trials and tribulations I believe have made me a stronger and more intelligent person. SHHS definitely is a learning facility and it's up to the individual whether he or she takes advantage of the opportunity.

-Trenton Marsh

From my old school in Minnesota, Shaker was a HUGE change. There, I could name pretty much everyone in my class, so when I came here I was amazed at the sheer number of students in the middle school and high school. It was easy to get used to it though, and I liked getting to know more people.

The main thing I noticed when I got to the high school was how big everyone was. Of course that changed over the years, and now I see tons of little people roaming the halls. It's strange to think that I was one of them a long time ago.

I'm very grateful that I was given the teachers I was. They were all extremely patient, enthusiastic about their jobs, and helpful to me (and other students)in any way they could be. The way some of them got so into what they were doing drew me into it as well, making it more interesting to learn.

I know I'll miss watching the kids pretend to fight, hearing others yelling and screaming for no apparent reason, the ample parking, the ever so useful student IDs with the handy bar codes (which came in handy so many times throughout the year)... And I'm glad there's FINALLY a TV in every room, including math rooms. One can never watch *Donald Duck in Math Land* too many times.

-Conor Davitt

-Quotes compiled by Jesse Griffiths, Shaila Shah, Lisa Samols & Megan Johnston

Francis Albert Sinatra 1915-1998
Frank's Rules Of Life

1. Cock your hat -- angles are attiudes.
2. Never yawn in front of a lady.
3. Top your martini with two olives and give one to a friend.
4. Make friends with the sky.

I saw you with a ...

Ticket stub in your hand!

Nate and Jesse preview this summer's hottest shows

BY NATE LEVIN & JESSE GRIFFITHS
A&E Editor *Co-Feature Editor*

As the weather gets warmer, a few things are known to occur. Classes seem longer, Taco Bell stays open later, and school begins to smell of teenage musk. However, the best thing about summer is all the great musicians who tour during this time of year. Here are a few to watch out for!

Jimmy Buffett

Jimmy Buffett and the Coral Reefer Band continue their summer tradition by playing Blossom Music Center for the ump-teenth year in a row. Buffett's concerts always have a great Caribbean atmosphere and wild things always happen.
Cleveland: June 19, @ Blossom
Columbus: August 3, @ Polaris

Lilith Fair

For the second year, Sarah McLachlan rounded up some of the hottest female artists around for over five hours of continuous music. This year the fair includes Natalie Merchant, Missy "Misdemeanor" Elliott, Bonnie Raitt and Luscious Jackson, among others.
Cleveland: August 6, @ Blossom
Columbus: July 5, @ Polaris

Smokin' Grooves

This is the hip-hop/R&B festival of the summer. This year's bill features *Wyclef Jean, Canibus, Busta Rhymes, Erykah Badu and Cypress Hill among others. Be sure to catch this show when it comes to town.*
Cleveland: *TBA*

Jimmy Page and Robert Plant

These two members of one of the world's greatest bands, Led Zepplin, will make their way around the world this summer. Most shows are sold out, however the tour will make several stops so you should be able to see them.
Cleveland: July 3, @ Gund Arena
Detroit: June 26, 27, @ The Palace of Auburn Hills
Pittsburgh: July 1, @ The Civic Arena

Metallica

Metallica is back to play for a sold out crowd of hard-core metal fans. The Blossom show sold out in minutes, but if you feel that your ears aren't ringing enough, call a ticket broker or see them in another city.
Cleveland: July 8, @ Blossom
Columbus: July 7, @ Polaris

Shakerite artwork by Dan Moody

Boyz II Men

The soulful sounds of these four men from Philadelphia make their way around the country this summer in support of their latest album, *Evolution*.
Cleveland: June 26, @ the Gund Arena
Columbus: June 23, @ Polaris

Phish

The death of Jerry Garcia marked the end of the Grateful Dead, and ever since, Phish has become the jam band to follow. Unfortunately they won't be coming this summer, but catch them in Pittsburgh or Columbus, or at their two-day festival this summer, entitled Lemmonwheel. If you're looking for a summer adventure, attend the Maine show.
Pittsburgh: August 11, @ Starlake
Columbus: July 31, @ Polaris
Maine: August 15-16, @ Loring Air Base

Pearl Jam

The trendsetters of the "grunge" era are back on the road supporting their new album *Yield*. The Cleveland show is sold out, but if you must see them, you can catch them in another city.
Cleveland: August 26, @ Blossom
Pittsburgh: August 25, @ Starlake

Further Festival

Bob Weir and other former members of the Grateful Dead head another one of this summer's traveling music shows. Unfortunately, the show isn't coming to our fair city, but be sure to catch it in one of our neighboring metropolises.
Pittsburgh: July 9, @ Starlake
Columbus: July 12, @ Polaris

Horde

The Horde tour, one of the summer's largest and most anticipated festivals, will tour all around these great states of ours this summer. Acts include Blues Traveler, Smashing Pumpkins, the Barenaked Ladies and tons of excellent no-name second stage-bands. (If you can, see this show!!)
Cleveland: July 21, @ Blossom
Detroit: July 18, @ Pine Knob Theater
Columbus: July 24, @ Polaris

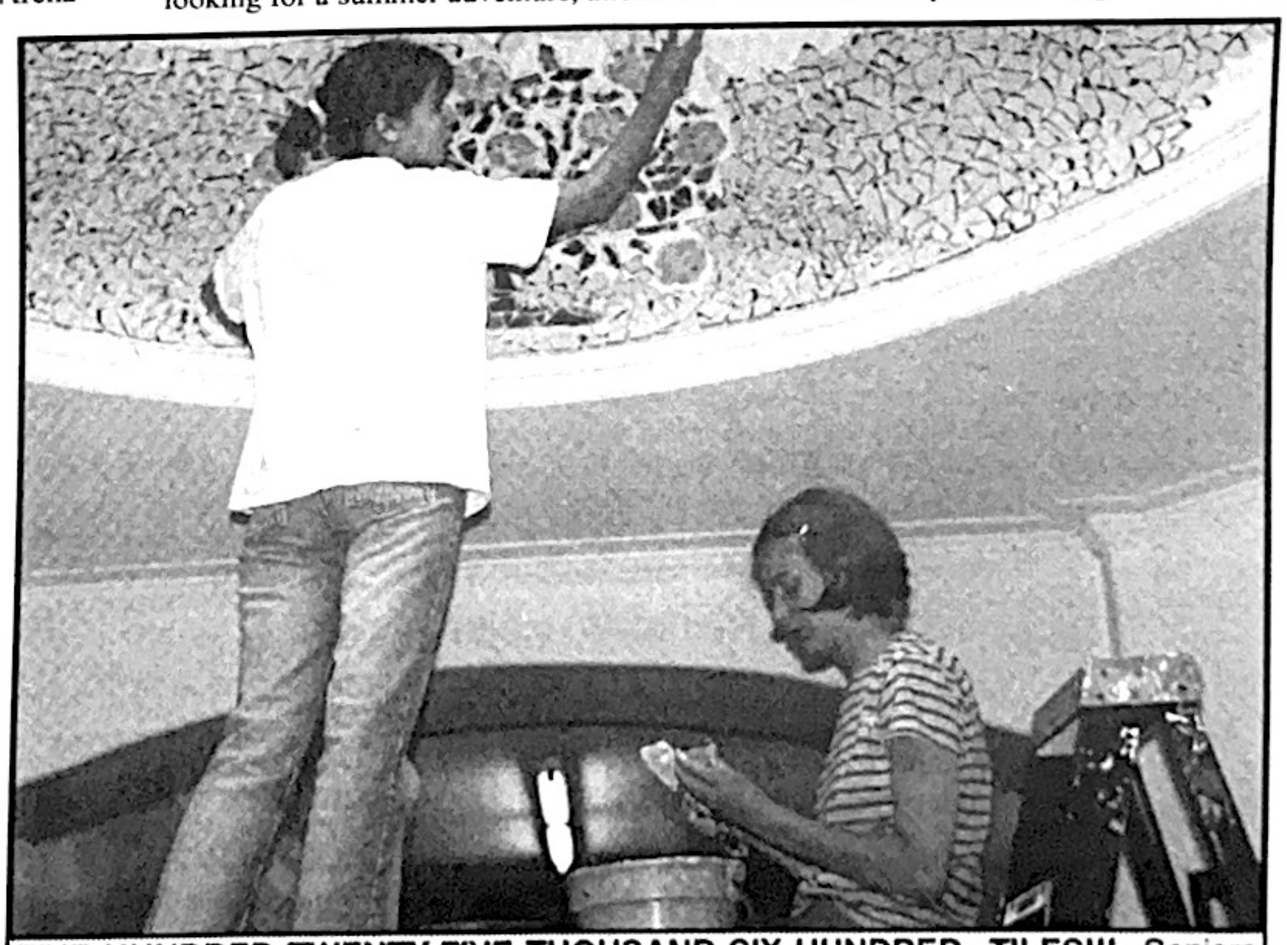
The Dave Matthews Band

Dave and the band start up another extremely busy summer full of great performances to support their new album, *Before These Crowded Streets*. If you want to catch an act twice, or can only see one show this summer, DMB should be it.
Cleveland: July 28, @ Blossom
Pittsburgh: August 4, @ Starlake

Janet Jackson

Jackson will be coming to share her unique blend of music and dance with hundreds of fans this summer. Jackson is supprting her new CD the *Velvet Rope*. This is one of the biggest and most anticipated shows of the summer.
Cleveland: July 11, @ Blossom
Columbus: September 24, @ Polaris

The Shaker 24 Hour Relay Challenge is scheduled for Sept. 18-19 at the Shaker Middle School. Enjoy midnight to dawn basketball, swimming and movies in between your mile walks/jogs. Raise money for disadvantaged youth needing summer camp scholarships AND earn community service points.
See your P.E. dept. for details.


FIVE HUNDRED TWENTY-FIVE THOUSAND SIX HUNDRED...TILES!!! Seniors Heather Singerman and Lindsey Wolkin designed and are in the process of constructing a mosaic made of small ceramic tiles. The mosaic, located on the ceiling near the Ely gallery, depicts Shaker trees in the four seasons of the year. *Shakerite photo by David Distelhorst*

New DMB different but good

BY BETH DOLINSKY
Copy Editor

It's been two years since the Dave Matthews Band released a studio album, and while the new disc *Before These Crowded Streets* was greatly anticipated by many DMB fans, it is very different from anything they've released before. The upbeat, sing-along hits that made Dave Matthews Band popular are gone. While DMB is usually known for their acoustics and use of non-traditional techniqes, such as classical violin in a rock band, the band explores their more poetic side on *Before These Crowded Streets*.

Rather than finding a melody and then lyrics that fit, most of the songs on the new album seem to focus on the lyrics. The first single, "Don't Drink The Water," is about injustices toward Native Americans. Lyrics such as "...What's that you say? Your father's spirit still lives in this place? I will silence you..." are meant to send a clear and effective message.

Other than their more poetic style, the Dave Matthews Band also added a new dimension to their vocals. *Alanis Morisette sings backup to two songs, "Don't Drink The Water" and the* ballad "Spoon." "Stay (Wasting Time)" begins in the older DMB style, but quickly changes into somewhat of a gospel tune. Those who are fans of change may find the female vocals enjoyable, while those who are bigger fans of DMB's instrumental use, will probably find the changes slightly annoying.

Perhaps the most noticable difference with *Before These Crowded Streets* is its darker overall feel. "Halloween," previously released live on the *Recently* EP, seems to be Dave's venting of his anger through very loud, harsh vocals. "The Last Stop" has a slightly Asian feel, interrupted by spiteful passages. It does, however, give the band members -- Dave Matthews, Carter Beauford, Stefan Lessard, Boyd Tinsley and Leroi Moore, occasionally joined by guitarist Tim Reynolds -- a chance to play the solos they are known for.

Other noteworthy songs include "Rapunzel," which incorporates jazz, "Crush," which switches styles from slow jazz to violin to folk, and "Pig," which offers inspiring words of wisdom, Dave Matthews-style.

For those not willing to sit and listen to seven minutes or more per song, *Before These Crowded Streets* may not be for you. The songs on the album are generally more characteristic of the band's live material: longer cuts, more improvisation and less structure.

Overall, the die-hard Dave Matthews Band fan will appreciate the album, while those searching for another hit may be disappointed. It's not the best CD to listen to when you need a pick-me-up, but if you're looking for great vocals and meaningful lyrics, *Before These Crowded Streets* is the way to go.

The four-year varsity Raider sports record during the class of '98's tenure at Shaker is

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Raiders of the Year

BETH MOORE

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BY NIKKI MAJORCZYK

Co-Sports Editor

Senior Beth Moore has spent the past four years playing her heart out on Raider fields.

Since her freshman year, Moore has played varsity soccer and lacrosse.

Moore grew up playing soccer. She has played since she was 8.

Aside from playing for Shaker, she has played on the midwest soccer team in national competition for the past two years.

"It's so much fun. That's why I play," Moore said.

Moore plays defense-wing, a midfield position in both soccer and lacrosse. Her ability to play this position earned her All-Cuyahoga County award this past year in soccer.

"They've [sports] given me something to focus on. I have specific goals, so I always have something to work for," Moore said.

In the spring, Moore spends her afternoons on the lacrosse field. This year, with a virtually new team, she had a lot of work to do.

"We had big shoes to fill. With a young team, we [seniors] had a lot of work to do to help the new kids learn the ropes," she said.

Varsity soccer and lacrosse take up her afternoons, evenings and weekends during the seasons.Moore was also the *Gristmill* sports editor.

"Time management is the key. If you put your mind to it, it all works out," Moore said.

Moore has left behind hours of dedication to her team. She spent this last year working with the underclassmen on the soccer and lacrosse teams to improve their skills.

"Beth is a nice person and a great athlete. She's showed me a lot about soccer and lacrosse," sophomore Emily Blanton said.

"She makes them [underclassmen] feel comfortable. She's a skilled player and she is continuing to develop as a great player," lacrosse coach Liz Wilson said.

Moore plans to attend Duke University. She'll try out for the lacrosse team, but if she doesn't make it, she'll play intramurals.

BY CHUCK SACKMAN

Staff Reporter

At Shaker, student athletes excel at their chosen sports, but some go above and beyond the rest. After placing sixth in the state for wrestling and dominating the offensive and defensive lines in football, Aaron McMickle has joined that stellar group.

Achieving at this rate requires determination and the ability to work with a team. Both are qualities McMickle possesses, according to his teammates.

"He's very dedicated and a hard worker. He knows what he wants to do and accomplishes it," junior wrestler James Blanton said.

"I've learned to respect all opponents and fear none," McMickle said.

By participating in sports throughout high school, McMickle has been in red and white for some memorable experiences. He has gone with the football team to the playoffs and to states with the wrestling team.

McMickle's work paid off this year as he took sixth in the state heavyweight wrestling competition. His overall record was 29-2.

"It was a typical Aaron McMickle match. He worked his hardest, but this time the other guy just edged him out in the end," wrestling coach Hank Kornblunt said.

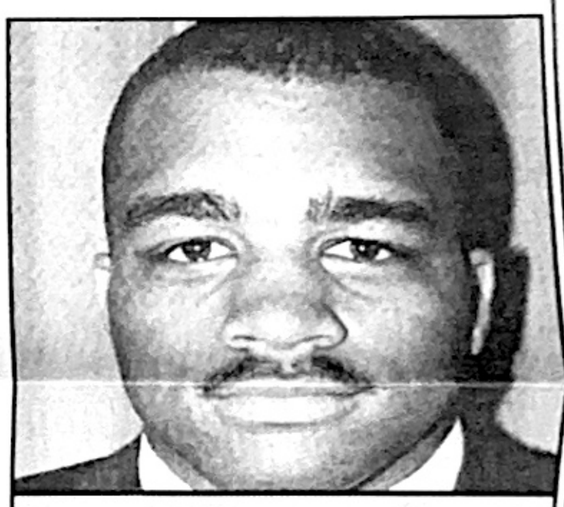
In the state championship, McMickle lost to Al Bilins of Dublin Scioto High School in the quarterfinals. Bilins went on to become the state champion.

One quality McMickle's coaches admire is his ability to always work his hardest. He approached every game and match prepared for any situation.

"He always gave his all. He was the ideal student athlete and was always ready with a positive attitude," Kornblunt said.

McMickle is a four-time letterman in wrestling and a three-time letterman in football. McMickle learned valuable lessons about sports and life, taught to him by two experienced coaches.

"I remember when we beat Euclid [in the football playoffs] and all ran out on to the field," he said. "We were running with the Shaker flag and everyone was screaming with joy. It was just one of those memorable moments that you can't describe with words."



AARON McMICKLE

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RED RAIDER WRAP-UP

Women's Lacrosse

13-4 (.764)

First in the LEL

Men's Lacrosse

13-4 (.764)

Third in state

Women's Track

4-0 (1.000)

Tied for second in the LEL

Men's Track

4-0 (1.000)

LEL Champs

Undefeated in the league

Second place in the LEL Meet

Softball

5-6 (.454)

Senior Leah Bauer is the only LEL pitcher to beAll-League

Baseball

26-6 (.813)

LEL Champs

Regional finalists

The Raider Commentator

A NEED FOR SPEED-The track teams were loaded with speed this year winning the coveted LEL championship. The team's greatest milestone was not being intimidated by head coach Stuart Gilbert's menacing mustache.

SHAKER GRIDIRON GREAT-Three Division I scholarships were awarded to members of Shaker's greatest ever football team. Nate Clements received one to Ohio State. Onaje Grimes was awarded one from Northwestern, and Aaron Memickle signed with Buffalo. Chris Conwell earned a scholarship from Youngstown. However, the team's most prestigious honor was Adrien Clarke's induction into Channel 5's "Doesn't miss many meals club".

WINNING "STREAK"-Move over Tatum. Due to a strong performance in the 100-yard dash across the front lawn, the "Shaker Streaker" drew the interest of the high school staff. Apparently, the masked assailant has already been penciled in as the starting tailback on the football team next fall.

SPECIAL KEAY-In a heroic effort last winter, senior swimmer Matt Keay shattered the state record for the 200-meter individual medley. The swim teams went undefeated this year. Shaker was also the highest ranked public school in Ohio.

ANOTHER BO?-In volleyball, coach Susan Brown overshadowed her team's 14-4 season by earning the *Plain Dealer's* Coach of the Year honors. She then jumped into the women's basketball season and directed the Raiders to a 12-9 record and an LEL crown. Later, Brown was seen in the chair of Athletic Director Jill Allen while she was on maternity leave. We just hope Brown's rookie card doesn't sink to 25 cents in next month's Beckett after a career ending hip injury.

SUCCESS FOR TWO QUARTERS-Head basketball coach Bob Wonson feels that his team was the best in Shaker history despite a loss to Buchtel in the first round of the Regional finals. Their seceret? Carbohydrates. Wonson and tennis coach/bagel king Al Slawson collaborated to feed the Raiders before each contest.

COURT REPORT- The tennis team reaches a milestone year in defeating US for the first time in school history. The Raiders were ranked second in the state. However, the team's dignity took a blow when John Manley appeared in the *Plain Dealer*, saying his favorite TV show was *Beastmasters*.

1997-98 was a tremendous athletic year for Shaker. Every sport demonstrated qualities worthy of recognition and helped distinguish Shaker one of the state's strongest public school athletic program.

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LOSING SOME CLASS

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Amy Johanna Ackerman • University of Denver
Raymone D. Adams • unknown
Dennis Allen • military
Kristen Alicia Anderson • Akron University
Elizabeth Dale Angney • Georgetown University
Elaina Marie Anthes • The Ohio State University
Levin Gilmore Armwood • Wright State University
Kazusa Azuma • Cuyahoga Community College

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Eric Sami Bahna • Case Western Reserve University
Marcus Banks-Bey • University of Southern Alabama
Timothy John Bannon • Muskingum College
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Samuel Steele Barbour • travel
Stephanie Ray Baringer • University of Michigan
Paulanita Lois Barker • undecided
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Jeronie J. Barnes • University of Michigan
Leah Kathryn Bauer • Elon College
Abigail Davis Bays • Hartwick College
Keesa Ouidia Bazie • Heidelberg College
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